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Our Remnant Counter still contains Choice Ode and Ends of Dress Goods, which are being sold s extremely low prices.

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PUBLIC ADDRESS.

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Of Cleveland, O., will address the Knights Labor of this city AT THEIR HALL THE EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. jy24 WANTED-A DOMESTIC AND A Nurse. Apply at this office. jy2ts

The Intelligencer.

Othre: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

New Advertisements.

For Sale—House and Lots.
Situation Wanted.
A School for Girls—Mt. De Chantal.
Alleghany Hotel at Mountain Lake Park.
Notice—No Visitors.
Great Bargains—John Friedel.
Public Address—Head of Local.
Wanted—Head of Local.
Usanted—Traveling Wraps and DustersHead of Local.

THE usual merchants' lunch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

The following shows the range of the ther mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store Opera House corner, Saturday:

1881 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. | 7 A. M. 1 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. 60 86 87 75 | 70 86 87 76

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1 A. M.—For the Lake region, warmer, fair weather, winds mostly southerly, and lower pressure. ——For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer, fair weather, light variable winds, shifting to southerly, and stationary or lower pressure.

Miss Sallie Roemer, of the Fifth ward, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Findlay, at Akron.

Mrs. Dr. T. B. Campbell leaves to-day or n extended visit to friends in Central and

orthern Ohio.

Mr. Scott McCullough, the Eighth ward rusgist, and his wife, are off on a week's

A Wreeling Boy's Preference.

Mr. Frank Hennig, formerly an attache of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city, but more recently an operator in the New York collece of the same company, has at last secured an opening for the histrionic ranks. Frank was always and the histrionic ranks. Frank was always and sundeur actor won considerable local distinction before he left Wheeling. Recently he took part in an annateur theatrical entertainment in New York city, at which a number of prominent theatrical people were present by invitation, and among them was Miss Katherine Rogers, the famous English star. This lady was to pleased with Mr. Hennig's performing that she saked him to call upon her at her hotel the next day. The result was that she offered him an enagement as a member of lier company, which he accepted. He has been assigned the part of Tybeli in "Homos and Juliet," and other cqually prominent characters in the twenty-six plays in Miss Rogers repertoire. He will be home on a visit next, week, and will probably spend most of his time till the company goes upon note of the lealing avenues to distinction, and hope Frank will find the road to lane a brief and pleasant one.

John Watkins and Thomas G. Varden, of the work of present the one one year's confinement, without bail or main prize, in the county, and sentenced the county in th

ABOUT TOWN. siftings and Scraps of Current Loca WARM weather again.

THERE is a large yield of peaches this year Cucus day is the period the boys now look orward to.

Oxe couple-were licensed to wed Saturda

THE colored camp meeting at Martin's Fer Work is progressing rapidly on the ne-

No systems of public interest was transacted in the Municipal Court Saturday. FARMERS and gardeners tell us that there are were so many potatoes as there are JUDGE JAMES V. ROGERS presided at the Police Court matinee Saturday, Judge Jeffer

Police Court matinee Saturday, Judge Jeffe being out of the city. Some mysterious shooting is reported from East Wheeling yesterday morning East Wheeling yesterday morning and ast night. It is getting too common.

"Tuskey" Bunke and "Knocker" Shelly had a brief but determined fight near the Central Glass Works Saturday night.

The reorganized Standard base ball clu will be ready to receive challenges fron neighboring clubs sometime this week. neighboring clubs sometime this week.
Texers for half fare are now on sale on
the B, & O. railroad to Mountain Lake Park
Sunday School Assembly; good for ten day.
At a Main Assembly; good for ten day.
At a Main street livery stable on Satur
day afternoon, John Boyd and a man named
Hees got into a quarrel, when the latter
struck Hees on the nead with a board, cutting a gash that required several stitches to
close.

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EARLY Saturday morning Bob Marshall,
Dave Robinson and Cornelius Tobias Vance
were at the St. James Hotel carrying on in a
rather loud manner. They were arrested
and Marshall fined \$2 and costs. The others

and aarsian med 9 and costs. The control were discharged.

An old citizen was complimenting the new Board of Public Works last evening, and the reforms they are inaugurating. "Why," said he, "they have had the lumber and rubbish cleaned off of the streets by Bodley's wsgon factory, where, to they knowledge, they have not been clean for twenty years."

On Saturday Auctioneer Haller sold at public sale at the Court House the real estate on Chapline and McCalloch streets, belonging to the late W. W. Miller's estate. The house and to on Chapline street brought \$1,875, and a vacant lot on McCulloch street, in the Eighth ward, \$275.

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F. G. Caldwell handles the product of the Riverside Furniture Factory. Save 20 per cent at 1500 and 1502 Market street.

MRS. ZIEGENFELDER is prepared to supply families with a first-class article of Ice Cream to-day. No. 66 Twelfth Street.

manager of the Wizzard Oil Company bailed him out.

YESTERDAY Some Wheeling bloods went over to Martin's Ferry, to the colored and saloon kept by a woman. They became disorderly, and refusing to go out when ordered to, the landlady drew a revolver and covered the crowd. One of the boys knocked the pistolout of her hand, and they all left without the formality of a farewell.

Anour eleven o'clock last night there was a very noisy row in A. Walter's Tidal Wave aloon. How many men were involved in the difficulty, or the nature of it, could not be told, as the doors were locked. The police, however, knew some of those who were present, and all who are guility of a violation of the ordinence will be called to account, as well as the proprietor of the saloon forselling liquor on Sunday.

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FERISONAL MENTION.

Gossip about Wheeling Folks and Some of Their Friends.

Mrs. C. W. Eoff is visiting friends in Walker Frissell'is whiling away his time at Moundaville.

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Then are twenty-two circuses traveling in

Charlie Ott is confined to his room by a slight indisposition.

Jos. Mott and sister. of Pittsburgh, are visiting Jos. Thalman, Eaq.

Mrs Anna McMurray, of McKeesport, Pa, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Annie Hupp will spend the coming two weeks at Cranberry Summit.

Misses Jessie List and Lillie Baker have been spending a few days in Oakland.

Mrs. Dr. Logan and daughter, Miss Anna, leave to-day for Mountain Lake Park.

Mrs. Dr. Wingerter has spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Clark, at Moundsville.

Miss Sallie Roemer, of the Fifth ward is for that sum.

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BHORTLY after 10 o'clock last night, as BHILLY Wheat was passing "Blackstone Row," on Chapline street, he heard groans in one of the halls, and procuring a lantern he and Policeman Bird entered. They found the aged janitress of the Mock, a Mrs. Woods, Mr. Scott McCullough, the Eighth ward druggists and his wife, are off on a week's trip to Illinois.

Mr. Lowis Baker, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lillie, and Miss Jessic List, are at Oakland, Md.

We regret to hear of the continued illness of Col. Jim Hamilton, who is suffering with typhoid pneumonia.

Harry Smythe has received notice that he has successfully passed his admission examinations for Harvard.

MOUNDSVILLE CAMP GROUNDS. Pleasant Place to Visit-Social on the

enjoyed the hospitalities of thatpopular summer resort, for such it is at present. The writer visited the grounds ten years ago and the impression made upon him at that time was anything but pleasant. In that day there rere no cottages; nothing but a dreary line f canvas teuts. A heavy shower that sudlenly came up added to the dreariness and scomfort, so much so that a vow was ade never to visit the place again. It was with this prejudice against the grounds that confesses he was not only surprised, but en-tirely captivated with the prospect spread tirely captivated with the prospect spread out before his enraptured gaze. The grounds are laid out nicely; streets and avenues intersect each other, and attractive and cosy cottages dot the grounds forning what might be called a city in the country. The reporter reserves for another visit a fuller description of the grounds and people. He contents himself in the limits of this article to say that it is one of the most pleasant places he ever visited, and that he was never so royally and cordially entertained. About thirty families are on the grounds going to make up a very agreeable "community of nake up a 'so-what difficult to explain the particular fascinations of camping out in the cool and darkling woods, "God sinst temples." It is also difficult to explain why food partaken of in the seclusion of the groves is relished more and pleases the palate better than when eaten at home. It may be said that it is the novelty of the situation and surroundings, but after a while novelty censes to be povelty. It must therefore be some

neighbor's hand more than when eaten at some. It is these features and the pleasant ocation that unite in making the Mounds-ille Camp Grounds so popular with Wheel-ner people. wille Camp Grounds so popular with Wheeling people.

Standing on the bluff and taking in the beauties of a glorious sunset scene the reporter inspired, as it were, could not help reflecting that "not many generations ago on the spot where he then stood the wild fox dug his hole unscared," or if he didn't he ought to, for there never could have been a better place for it. It was a very happy thought—quite so indeed, and the reporter thought he would book it.

The feature of Saturday's visit was the social that was given on the grounds in the evening, gotten up by the ladies and gentlemen resting there. Two long tables were set and nicely festooned. A large company sat down at these tables, and as several toasts were down on the programme, the

set and nicely festooned. A large company sat down at these tables, and as several toasts were down on the programme, the Hon. David Wagoner, of West Wheeling, who is as much a West Virginian as an Ohio man in politics and religion, was selected to do the honors of presiding on the occasion. Before sitting down to the creast, "Praise God, from Whom all Blessings flow," was sung by the entire party with great unction. After the refreshments had been discussed for some time, Hon. David Wagoner rapped for order, and introduced the first speaker. Rev. Connor, who spoke on "The Christian Induence of Camp Meetings," which was a well-considered address on the benefits of religious instruction, and the good that had been accomplished at these meetings.

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well-considered address on the benefits of religious instruction, and the good that had been accomplished at these meetings.

Prof. F. H. Crago, who is always a happy extempore speaker responded to the toast "Our Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts." and succeeded in entertaining the audience by making several good hits.

Hon. Geo. Edwards replied to the toast "The Old Camp Ground," which he was peculiarly litted to do, as he has long been connected with the Moundsville Association. His address was rich in reminiscences and was listened to with marked attention.

Col. Joe Elson had the temerity to respond to the rather delicate sontiment of "The Modern Young Lady." We never heard a wittler or more eloquent tribute paid to lovely woman; and, coming as it did from a self-confessed bachelor it was all the more weighty, and won for the orator the smiles and compliments of the fair sex present. "The Hress" was responded to by John E. Day, who in the course of a few scattering remarks said that it was the lirst time he had ever known the pen not to be mightier than the sward. This remark would have been lost to history had it not been for a few interested friends who earnestly requested its publication.

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The toast, "Wheeling People," was responded to by Mr Oscar Wright, and right well did Oscar. He paid a very glowing tribute to the good people of the Nail City, their cleverness and sociability, etc.

The exercises of the evening closed with another song, and the guests left the tables and spent the remainder of the evening in social converse.

into spent to commence to the most pleasant litues ever enjoyed on the grounds, and will times ever enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to have participated in it.

NOTES.

It said that William Hastings and James Warden will be candidates for mayor.

The reporter is under obligations to many people on the grounds for favors and hospitalities extended to him. It is said that plans have been perfected for building a water works on the grounds.

What is the use of going so far away from home, when such a pleasant resort as the Moundsville camp ground is so near.

The Fourth street parsunage is a very handsome cottage, but it is not occupied by the minister.

In another visit the reporter hones to sneak

he minister. In another visit the reporter hopes to speak In another visit the reporter hopes to speak more at length of the grounds and the people who have set their inhitations there. Religious services were held on the grounds yesterday. Sunday School was held at 1 r. M. Over sixty scholars were in atendauce. Mr. George Simpson was Saperit tudent. Preaching by the Rev. Pomeroy, of the

col., Jun Hamilton, who is suffering with typhoid penumbanic and adapting adapting, who live out to somewhere the successfully made and adapting, Miss, who live out to somewhere the intuitions for Harvard.

Mrs. Chas. A. Reed and daughter, Miss Carrie, leave to-day to visit relatives and infeaties at Morgantown.

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EMPTY HONORS

d upon a Pew Gentle ganized United Labor Party was held at the City Building Saturday night. The following named delegates and about an equa

Washington District—George Mahn, J. 8.
Thompson, Alfred Craft, S. C. Willis, F. C.
Darby.
Madison—J. A. Gibson, M. McMasters, J.
H. Magee, C. M. Rathbun, J. J. Lawson.
Clay—J. B. McAllister, John Roach,
Joseph Sage, Thomas Lashley, David Lawson.

son. Union—John J. Plant, Anthony Lally J. B. Underwood, Herman Hess, R. Robert

son.
Centre—Thomas J. Shanley, Charles E. Klevis, John Forney, Henry Frohme, Theodore Wagoner.
Webster—Valentine Frank, James Reagon, Porter Smith, Chas Allen, M. Moran.
Riichte—T. V. Sallsbury, P. H. Leighton, S. H. Gosborn, Duncan Stanford, J. H. Burtt.

8. II. Joseph J. Johnson of the Country Executive Committee, called the meeting to order, and Councilman Porter Smith presided over its deliberations, which were recorded by Mr. Clarence Rathbun.

The convention adopted the following PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES:

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WHEREAS, We, the workingmen of Ohlo county, in convention assembled, believing that the time has come when the producing classes must take practical action in defense of their rights, and
WHEREAS, the present parties have offered in State and county platforms to give us legislation in the interest of the industrial capital and its employes; Instead of faithfully carrying out the promises so made, we find that legitimate enterprise has been made the prey and the employes victims of monopolistic corporations; they promise to wipe out contract prison labor, but on the day of fulfillment the majority is against us; they promise to enact adequate laws for the protection and security of the lives and welfare of the miners of the State, but when the time for action arrives the counsel of corporationists prevails and we are again disappointed, and at each succeeding election these and sundry other promises are made and not kept. Therefore, be it

Resolved, 1. That the candidates of this convention are pledged to act as a unit in the interest of the people, irrespective of previous political affiliation.

2. That they demand liberal legislation for the encouragement of legitimate enterprises for the development of the State, and for the encouragement of the State, and for the protection of the workingmen.

3. That we demand that the vast tract of unimproved land in this State, the value of which has been enhanced by actual settlers in the vicinity, who had to fear a dispreportionate share of the burden of taxation, shall be assessed and taxed at the same rate as the adjoining land.

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4. That we demand the total abolition of contract prison labor.

5. That we demand the enactment of adequate laws for the protection and security of the health and lives of the toilers in the mines of the State.

6. We demand the enactment of a law making it a penal offense to import labor of any kind into the State under a contract, or for a term of service at a less price than the same service demands by the citizens in the

for a term of service at a fees price than the same service demands by the citizens in the locality where it is to be used, both parties to be held responsible.

7. That we demand a Constitutional amenimating it impossible for a clique or lobby of politicians to change a law aftecting city, borough or township governments without at first submitting it to a vote of the people. 8 That we deem our State governmen

S That we deem our State government sufficient to preserve order and keep the peace within the limits of this State, and that any special legislation granting corporations the extraordinary privilege of raising their own standing armies by using their own standing armies by using their own properties of military duty is dangerous to our republican institutions, and that we will oppose it with all the constitutional means within our power.

W. W. Foreman, of Liberty district, was nominated for State Senator, and four gentlemen for members of the House of Delegates, the politicians in charge of the Convention apparently not being very familiar with recent legislation. The nominces for the House are Messrs, J. H. Burtt, Antony Lally, C. W. Myers and Ed Robertson.

No other business of interest was transacted.

THREE KINDS OF THIEVES. Playing their Vocations about Tow Saturday Night.

The various branches of the thieving pro-session seem to have all been in operation in The various branches of the thieving profession seem to have all been in operation in the city Saturday night. About half past three yesterday morning, as two newspaper men were going down Market street, near the Postofilee, a lady called them from Mr. S. N. Prather's residence, on the opposite side of the street, and asked them to come over, as burglars were attempting to affect an entrance to the rear part of the house, and Mr. Prather was not at house. They of course compiled, but the burglars had been alarmed by the loud talking, and the last one was just observed making a hasty exit over the back fence when the two callant protectors of the defenceless arrived. An effort was made afterwards to find the night watchman on the beat and put him on his guard for the nocturnal mechanics, but repeated rounds of his beat failed to discover him. Possibly the thieves had watched him, and took advantage of his absence to commence operations.

An hour earlier a young man named James Kyle was walking on Market street not far from the creek, when he was approached by three other young men, who asked him for some tobacco. He put his hand into his pocket to get a piece, and in so doing rattled same specie he had, one of the men drew a carving knife, a wicked looking weapon, with a blade three-quarters of a foot long, and they domanded the youth's money or his life. Not caring to part with the little change he had, and having nothing to defend himself with, he fled, and made for East Wheeling, where he found the faithful policemen, Morris and Bird, and related his adventure. The officers returned with him to the vicinity of the attack, and there saw three young men who kyle was sure was his

Morris and Bird, and related his adventure. The officers returned with him to the vicinity of the attack, and there saw three young men who Kyle was sure was his assailants. Seeing the officers, the tro started off, one of them throwing away the knife. This one was captured, and placed in the lockup, and a charge of felonious assault lodged against him. He was recognized as Hounis Hotsinger, of East Wheeling, and Kyle identified him positively as the one who had drawn a knife on him. Another one of the assailants, "Lovey" Meighen, was arrested about 9 o'clock last night by Officer Bird, who recognized him as he was passing Tellock's flour mill, on Market street.

The knife was afterward found to have

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The knife was afterward found to have been stolen from Clara Moss' place in Alley 10, Wm. Jackoway, an employe of the Crescent mill, was taken into a hallway near the Rejulete office about 9 o'clock Saturday night, by two men, and robbed of about ten dollars. Jackoway was apparently very drunk, but he claims to have been drugged, and says he knows the parties who committed the robbery, and they will-probably be brought to justice.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. ST. JAMES HOTEL.

G Vehm, Cincinnati.
H D Helmick, Fairmont.
Jaines Brice, Pittsbyh.
RO Wilson, city.
Chas White, 4-Paw Show.
J D Miller, 4-Paw Show.
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J R Hiller, Cannon Jo.
H K Tommer, Cannon Jo.
J R Miller, Holla.
J R Sider, Wiley J.
J Ellboot, Foneton, J R Kichards, Pittsbyth, J R Hilleron, Columbus, J Rillboot, Foneton, J K Kichards, Pittsbyth, J R Hilleron, Columbus, J R Hilleron, Chimbus, J R Hilleron, Chimbus, J R Rickey, Cincinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, F Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Chiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, F Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, F Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, F Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, F Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, P Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, P Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G Practice, Chiefinnati, S Paxton, Gleveland, P Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinnati, G P Faher, Bridgeport, O. B Greenlord, Ghiefinn ST. JAMES HOTEL

JOHN T. BERRY, Esc., Rockland, Maine, President of the Lime Rock National Bank, and also of the Knox & Lincoln Railroad, says he had the rheumatism in his left foot and leg. He used three bottles of 8t. Jacobs Oil, and it relieved him wonderfully. He calls it "a splendid article."

Saturday evening at Ætnaville. Saturday evening a sheet roller employed in the Ætna mill, named Thomas, and a friend, came over to the city and went on a quiet little spree. About 1 o'clock they started to return, and in crossing the river Thomas: fell overboard and was drowned. They were dragging for his body yesterday, but without success up to dusk.

\$1000 For any case of Bleeding, Riching, Bleeding, Riching, Bleeding, Riching, Bleeding, Riching, Bleeding, Riching, William of the Renedy fails to cure. Prepared by J. P. Miller, M. Dinggraches, Solid by J. None genuine without plants of the Riching of thead of the Riching of the Riching of the Riching of the Riching o

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BELLAIRE. who has been ents at Newark, has returned to the city

parents at Newark, has returned to the city. Frequent: shots were heard in different parts, of the city on Friday and Saturday nights. The interior following about a score of dogs were found dead, eight of them in one alley.

Farmers in this neighborhood report the wheat all cut and mostly housed, and the prospect for an unprecedentedly good yield line. The hay is nearly all harvested, and the crop very large.

An ordinance makes it unlawful to of truct the sidewalks. How is it about thes ersons who take their chairs there in the renings, sometimes in such numbers as to impel pedestrians to walk outside the

ourbs?

Our School Board are making tardy compliance with a State law by having the doors of the school houses swung to open either way. Heretofore in case of a panic the pupils would have been imprisoned by their awn pressure against the doors.

A business man remarked the other day that we have seven Sundays in the week here now. This is comparatively true, of ar as the amount of usiness is concerned, except on Mondays, when the number of Wheeling runners on the streets makes more One Jacob Cline, of this city, has One according, of this city, has patented the heating apparatus for cars. Last winter it was on trial on the cars of the li, Z. & C. R. C.o., but when Cline asked for the pay for he use of it, it was refused, the company alaming they used it as an experiment for he patentee. Suit was brought before Squire Criswell, which was on Saturday deduced against Cline.

RIVER NOTES.

eneral News From the Levee Regarding Boats and Men. The Scotia passed down Saturday morning, and the Katie Stockdale passed up yes

The St. Lawrence got away Saturday after 1000 with a good trip considering the dull tess in river traffic. The river is falling again. The marks or evee last evening indicated a depth of only i feet in the channel.

The Belle Prince passed up Saturday light, and the Nail City and J. H. McConnel with toes of ties and lumber. A moonlight excursion on the Little Ann will be given next Friday evening. Ti boat will leave the wharf at 7:30 o'clock.

The Jennie Campbell, while lying at the

painted and repaired.

Andes—This popular craft is due to-day from points below, and will leave to-morrow afternoon on herreturn trib. This steamer is one easiest riding on the Ohio, and is commanded by that over genial personage Capt. Charlie Mulleman, while Mart Knoll smiles a welcome on all from the office. Bridgeport, a first-class business roo

ith new counter and shelving next to numer's drug store. This is the best stand town. Inquire of Zimmer's, Bridgeport, Nor an experiment or cheap patent medi-cine is Brown's fron Bitters. It is prepared by one of the oldest and most reliable chemical firms, and will do all that is alwayd for it.

Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you will never be biliou

For sale by Logan & Co. Reduction in Planos Reduction in Planos.

Present stock of pianos, Steinway, Knabe,
Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Hard-man, Gulid, &c., at the very lowest prices,
and great reduction for cost. Call early and
secure great bargains.

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1142 Main street.

A Cocon, Cold or Sore Throat should b opped. Neglect frequently results in a neurable Lung disease or Consumption rown's Bronchial Toches do not disord ne stomach like cough syrups and balsam ut acts directly on the inflamed parts, alla the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but acts directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, gives relief in Asthma, Bronchits, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and have always given perfect astisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cents a box everywhere. 5 cents a box everywhere.

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makes a happy household.

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New York, July 22—Flourdull; receipts 12,710 of barrels; exports 4,100 barrels; super State, western the same state of the same state 000 bitshels: exports 85,000 bushels; No. 2 spring 31 19: ungraded spring 31 22: No. 4 do \$1.12: No. 3 do \$1.174; stormer No. 2 rod \$1 185/34 19; No. 2 rod \$1 185/34 205; certificates \$1 205/34 215/34 19; No. 2 rod \$1 185/34 205; certificates \$1 205/34 215/34 19; No. 1 do \$1.125, No. 1 do \$1.125, Mixed winter \$1.18; unsuper No. 28 18; No. 1 do \$1.125, No. 1 do \$1.125, No. 2 do

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, July 22 .- In the Commons ye terday, Trevelyan's new clause to the ar-rears bill passed the second reading—335 to 20. The clause gives the Board of Guard ians power to borrow money at 5} per cen to promote emigration, and empowers the Board of Works to make a free grant of £100,000 to the impoverished unions of Belmollet, Clifden, Newport, Aughterard and Swineford for the same purpose. The Government stated that care would be taken that emigrants should not be thrown adrift in great cities of their new

country, but they should be forwarded to places where they could obtain work. At a meeting of 100 conservative peers at Salisbury's residence, it was decided to allow the Irish arrears bill to pass its second reading in order, but to introduce amendments to the bill in committee. The proposed amendments will not touch The proposed amendments will not touch the question of a loan, or gift, but will deal decisively with other portions of the bill. The Globe says of the meeting of peers that everal amendments were discussed. I Application for dealing with arrears to be optional for both landlord and tenant, and tenants right-holding to be considered an The Cleveland Strike Virtually Ended

CLEVELAND, July 22.- The strike at the Cleveland rolling mills which began or May 8, may now be definitely pronounced ended. A committee of six strikers called on President Chisholm at the company's office to say that the men had been de eived into going into the strike d into going into the strike desire to return to work. Mr. Chisim declined to receive them as a com nittee for the company's policy is not to ecognize the union in any manner and in aking the men back to work they are required to sign a document agreeing not to be governed by the union. The committee men were told that if they wished employ-ment they should apply at the milis where they would be talked with as indi-viduals. They went to the mills with the same request, and after a consulta-tion with the Sureignment let waring viduals. They went to the mills with the same request, and after a consultation with the Superintendent left, saying they would ask President Jarrett to declare the strike oft. The mills have for some days been running satisfactorily, just as before the strike began and the strikers returning to work will have to begin at the bottom of the ladder, like the new hands, which means for some who had been getting as high as \$3 a day going to work at \$1.50.

He Had Been Betting on Horse Races. New York, July 22.—The third case of a trusted clerk taking flight with his employer's money which has come to light Brooklyn within ten days was made nown yesterday. Theodore S. Uhl, who known yesterday. Theodore S. Uhl, who had been employed for ten years in the lumber establishment at Rodney street and Kent avenue, of which O. F. Hawley, Jr., is the head, has been missing from home for a week. His employer had been away, but on his return he found. Uhl's accounts had been falsified and irregularly kept, and that about \$2,000 had been missing. Uhl left a wife and two children. It has been found that he lost large sums of money by betting on horse races, and had borrowed money from that intrusted to him, covering up the embezelement as long as possible, and only going away when he could no longer ward of detection.

Santa Fr. July 22.—Particulars of th ndian fight which took place on the 17th nst, in the Apache mountains are just re panies of the Third and Sixth Cavalry wh and been scouting these mountains, struct had been scouting these mountains, struck a band under the renegade Gibicu chief Nanthashe. The fight lasted until midnight. The result was: Lieut. Morgan, seriously: Lieut. Converse, slightly wounded. One soldier, one Indian scout, killed, five soldiers wounded. Six dead Indians were found, Others are supposed to be killed. Three squaws, several children, and thirty horses and mules were captured. The rest of the band, numbering twenty, escaped during the night. uring the night.

Shot Dend. New Bloomfield, Pa., July 23.—Sherman Miller, a hotel keeper at Millerstown, Perry county, was killed last night by

William Wagoner. A white man William Wagoner. A white man and negro were quarrelling and Wagoner took sides with the negro. Afterwards Wagoner entered Miller's barroom and Miller attacked him for defending the negro and then struck him. In a fight ensuing Wagoner shot Miller dead. Miller's son tried to shoot Wagoner.

Jarrett on the Cleveland Strike.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.—Presider Jarrett, of the Amalgamated Association, says the action of the men at Cleveland is just what he expected, in view of the fact of thirteen men resuming last week, and that when the committee arrive here tomorrow he will instruct them to accept the proposition of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, and go to work.

A Mystery Solved.

MILWAUKEE, July 23.—Inc Body of Efficient Spencer, whose mysterious disappearance on Sunday last has aroused such a sensation the past week, was found in the lake near Mr. Spencer's this morning.

A Peddler Meets His Fate. Haveanit., Mass., July 22.—A picture peddler, name unknown, was knocked off the railroad bridge by a locomotive into river and killed.

THE WOOL MARKET. A Rather Better Tone, but No Decided Change. New York Bulletin of Saturday. On the general market for domestic

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